

Friday
February 16, 1990



LSUS director of purchasing
explains Pickett.....pg.3

Dormitories at LSUS.....pg. 4

NON-PROFIT
US POSTAGE PAID
SHREVEPORT, LA.
PERMIT NO. 1134

ALMAGEST

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 16

Faculty discuss offering two summer terms

By HOLLY KIRKLAND
Staff Reporter

The summer semester at LSUS has always consisted of a nine-week program with a maximum of nine credit hours available to students. However, a new plan for summer semesters is now being considered.

The LSUS Faculty Senate has appointed a committee to study an alternative — having two semesters during the summer instead of one.

The two-semester plan would limit the maximum number of credit hours for each semester to six. Meaning a student could be credited with three hours more for summer than is presently available.

The two-semester summer program would commence at the end of May. Each semester would be six weeks long, instead of nine. Around the middle of July, the first semester would end, and registration would begin for the second semester.

During the current summer semester format, students generally take a course that is given five days a week for one hour each day. In order for the two-semester program to maintain this same amount of time spent in class, the classes would be two hours long each day.

Dr. Jimmie Smith, president of the Faculty Senate said there is both a good and a bad side to this issue.

"A two-semester program in the summer would allow students to earn some credit hours and yet not have to go the entire summer," Smith said. "They could attend maybe only the first semester or the second, picking

up six hours.

"This would also be excellent for faculty members who might not want to teach all the way through the summer. It would give them free time to travel, do research, or some writing."

Dr. Smith does feel that there is a possible bad side. "Some courses simply would just be too rushed for students as well as faculty if taught on the two-semester format."

Smith's wish is that both plans could be implemented; some courses taught on a 6-week scale and others on a 9-week scale. However, he does admit that this format would be too difficult to schedule.

Dr. Selvestion Jimes, biology professor, sees more advantages to the plan at this point than disadvantages. "This type of program has worked out quite well at other schools across the country."

Jimes thinks a two-semester program would give more flexibility to students and faculty. He also feels the courses offered would not be too rushed.

"Obviously, that depends on the courses available in the program. Some lend themselves better to longer, or shorter, periods of time. But a six-week plan is neither too short for most, nor too long. It is perfect."

Dr. Jimes believes a two semester summer format would help benefit the LSUS budget, increase student credit hours per year, and offer seniors a chance to graduate earlier.

Many students are supportive of a two-semester summer term.

Rebecca Padgett, a public relations major, would love it.

See Summer.....Pg.8



photo by Larry Merrell

Cupid's couple

Embarassing show

By KAY WINNINGHAM
Staff Reporter

A rowdy crowd began gathering in the University Center around 10:40 a.m. Tuesday. They were waiting to see four couples compete for the prize of a dinner for two at Kon Tiki. The competition tested the couples' intimate knowledge of each other. But only two of the eight chairs were filled by contestants.

Only one couple actually filled out an application to enter Cupid's Couples, a game show type event sponsored by the Student Activities Board. But three random couples were persuaded by friends and fellow students to enter the contest, which was modeled after television's notorious Newlywed Game. At first it looked like there would be no game, but once the event began it proved to be very amusing for both the audience and the contestants.

The host began by sending the girls out of the room. He asked the guys three questions

and then brought the girls out to try to match the answers given by their beaux. The audience was enthusiastic, and especially liked a particular question posed to the guys in the next round - "What first attracted you to her?" This question received answers ranging from "her smile" to "her yaavos." At least one of the guys was truthful.

The big bonus question (if the two of you were to break up which of his friends would you like to go out with?) put Liz Mayo and Chris Stewart in the lead and the lucky couple won dinner for two at Kon Tiki.

"We are really just good friends," said Chris Stewart, computer science freshman. Stewart said that he met Mayo, a sophomore majoring in history, at a party. They did not have any previous plans to enter the game.

"He just pulled me up there," said Mayo. She said they figured they had a good chance of winning because they

know each other pretty well. Mayo thinks it is a little easier to get to know someone when you are just friends with that person than when you are dating each other.

The winning couple are not the only two who are not really romantically involved. Rumor has it that only one of the four couples are really dating, the others are simply good friends. Nevertheless, Cupid's Couples was entertaining and humorous.

According to Kathryn DeFatta, president of the Student Activities Board, posters and applications to enter the game were put on bulletin boards all over campus. But only one couple responded. She said they have been sponsoring the event for four years and every year it has turned out to be a "tremendous success."

DeFatta said that even though they did not receive applications prior to the event, "it all came together in the end." Maybe next year the two winners will really be "a couple."

editorial

How LSUS Can make easy \$\$\$

Easy money. Finding a \$50 bill on the sidewalk and sliding it into your pocket — it's everyone's dream. That's LSUS' dream. In these difficult times the University needs a quick fix — an easy ride. We need easy money.

We can have it. Better still, we can have it in such a way that the community will applaud our success while throwing even more money at our feet. It's easy. All we have to do is reach down and pick up the cash. Sound too good to be true? Gather 'round folks, gather 'round.

The first program LSUS needs to implement is strictly a cash deal. There are almost 4,000 students enrolled at LSUS. Because the University offers few afternoon classes, these students come to school early in the morning or late in the evening. To survive classes in these time periods students and faculty need something extra. They need caffeine. So students lethargically mosey up to Coke machine and buy caffeine wrapped in aluminum cans. Later the cans are thrown away.

That's potential big bucks being tossed in the trash. Wake up LSUS. The cans are on campus — use them. Get 'aluminum only' containers set up by all the Coke machines. Of course, it will be necessary to put locks on the containers so no one will steal the cans, but costs to implement the program should be minimal.

Don't stop at aluminum cans. Computer paper also brings in big bucks. All this recycling will certainly do the LSUS image no harm. If played right it will strengthen University/community relations. The community will see LSUS as "the University that cares about earth" when actually all we are trying to do is rake in lots of cash.

This "caring" image can be strengthened by teaching LSUS students and the Shreveport community CPR. Make CPR a required undergraduate course. Maybe someday an LSUS student may save the life of a rich lawyer — whose gratitude will naturally lead to a generous donation. Obviously this program will make the community think LSUS cares if a mother has the skill to save her son; when actually we just want that lawyer's money.

To appreciate LSUS' new "caring" attitude the community must first learn who the heck we are. Again this can be accomplished with little trouble. Before explaining how, the Almagest must admit that it heard the following idea from Chancellor Grady Bogue. Get some LSUS classrooms out into the community. This will offer higher education to people who otherwise wouldn't have had the chance. Because the classes will be held in already standing-facilities and because we will be using already hired-faculty, there should be little real cost to LSUS — only income. But it gets the community, and its pocketbook, involved.



Traffic jam tips

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Managing Editor

In a month or so, LSUS will have its own version of the great American traffic jam, as two of the campus' three entrances are closed, and already many students are asking themselves, "Just how much earlier am I gonna hafta get up to make it to class on time?"

Those slow to adjust may want to consider setting up residence on campus for awhile, maybe in the Pioneer Heritage Center.

But heck, then you'd miss the fun of waiting in line on Youree Drive until you reach the turn lane or retirement age, whichever comes first.

As anyone who's ever tried it at eight in morning knows, coming in the front entrance can be a nightmare.

Actually, I'm not as concerned about being late for class or having to sit in the long lines, as I am about how students will react.

As was demonstrated in California a few years ago, when people in heavy traffic get hot and frustrated, tempers can flare, and that's the last thing any of us needs.

Aside from angry motorists, there are the K-mart licensed drivers with which to contend. These are the people who use turn signals only after they are halfway through their turn and tailgate as if it were a favorite pastime.

This semester has seen much of their handiwork in the form of several car accidents and numerous close calls.

With such a backdrop, think what's going to happen when there's only one way in and out of this place.

I can just hear the blaring horns and the screams of "get outta my way you moron."

No doubt Sgt. Overlease and the rest of the campus police are going to have their hands full taking care of the situation.

But it doesn't have to be this way. Using a little common sense will help avoid many mishaps.

I hate to sound like somebody's mom, but here goes.

Allow yourself more time when coming to and leaving the campus. You'll need it; believe me.

Don't be so eager to get out of the parking lot at noon. Waiting an extra 10 or 15 minutes won't hurt anybody, unless of course you have to be at work by 12:30, in which case I suggest renting a helicopter to fly you there.

It's true these are no Earth-shattering revelations, but the inconvenience in following them is better than the pain of paying money to repair a bent fender.

And with the high cost of tuition, who wants to shell out more bucks?

But hey, enough said. I'm sure you get the message.

Besides, I've got to go get my license renewed. I hope K-mart is still open.

ALMAGEST

Editor-in-Chief.....	Matt Frazier
Managing Editor.....	Kevin Flowers
Photographer.....	Larry Merrell
Staff Reporters.....	Randy James
	Holly Kirkland
	Belinda Robinson
	Kay Winningham
Cartoonist.....	Robert Hornak
Ad Manager.....	Pat Brooks
Advisor.....	George Sylvie
Printer.....	Bossier Press-Tribune

LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letter to the Editor:**Column unsubstantiated**

Pat Brook's article in the Feb. 9 edition of the ALMAGEST was a quagmire of unsubstantiated charges, baseless accusations, and unsupported opinions. Ms. Brooks states, with no proof, that the majority of homeless people are middle-class Americans, giving the impression that these folks were sitting around their three-bedroom, two-bath houses with their two cars, two and a fourth kids, and their dog one day and out sleeping on heating grates the next. Not quite. A study released by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in March 1989 showed that up to two-thirds of all homeless Americans are either addicted to drugs or alcohol, mentally ill, have served time in a state or federal prison or a com-

bination. Not exactly "people like you and me." Ms. Brooks also states that the President isn't spending enough money on education and I guess we are just supposed to take her word for it. How much money is allotted Ms. Brooks? Is it an increase or a decrease? It is also stated that the majority of tax dollars should stay at home, implying that the majority of the money is being sent overseas along with our jobs (even though she neglects to tell us how the government is sending jobs overseas). The Bush budget is 1.3 trillion dollars. Even a simple majority of 51 percent of that being sent overseas would provide 65 countries with 10 billion dollars each. I hardly think we are sending this much money overseas. Also, have you ever

stopped to think that now that Eastern Europe is free to open its doors to U.S. products, that if we helped their economies along, we would be opening large new markets for U.S.-produced goods?

I am not a politician, an instructor, nor am I wealthy, though I would welcome the chance to join such a group generally made up of intelligent, well-educated and informed people. I suggest that in the future, when Ms. Brooks wants to express an opinion, the ALMAGEST clearly state that it is just that — an opinion. To you Ms. Brooks, I suggest that next time you try your hand as a journalist, you use the well-proven techniques of research and factual basis.

Mark Pachankis

Pickett facility explained

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the students, faculty, staff, and general public who use our University Food Service facility. It is intended to inform the public about our food service mission.

The food service facility was designed to provide a clean, comfortable, and cheerful place for the University community and guests to eat a meal or snack, or have a cup of coffee, and socialize with friends.

It was patterned after the "fast food concept of eating," and that trend continues today.

The goal is to provide a varied menu to serve a majority of customer tastes on a day-to-day basis. The intent is not to operate a gourmet restaurant, complete with white table cloths and waiters.

Gourmet meals are available through our "Catering Service." We are certainly equipped for, and have provided at "special catered events" the finest gourmet meals available in the Ark-la-tex area, prepared by internationally known chefs, when required.

Pickett Industries, the contractor, is a responsible and dedicated operator who strives to meet the eating requirements of the majority of our public. Everyone is not going to savor every dish that is served. As

other eating establishments do, they have a basic menu and then introduce changes and specials to perk up appetites. No food service can ever have enough variety.

People ask:

Why do we have an exclusive contract with Pickett Industries? LSUS needs a dependable operator here every day to provide food, catering, and vending services.

Why is food from outside restaurants or catering companies not allowed on campus? Through a contract arrangement, LSUS has given Pickett Industries the responsibility to provide all food requirements on campus for a specific period of time. This contract includes all catering. This arrangement is the only way a company can survive economically and provide all the various services required.

May students, faculty, and staff bring their lunch or have birthday cakes in departments? Bringing lunches, sharing birthday cake, or brewing a pot of coffee on occasion is not prohibited in faculty-staff offices; nearly every building has a lounge designated for this purpose.

Why are prices not cheaper in our food service? Prices are set by Pickett Industries so they can be competitive and profitable. Recent price surveys of area fast food restaurants clearly show our

prices are lower on many similar items. My office closely reviews every request for price increases and approves only those that are justified.

Are sanitary standards maintained in our food service? Floors, serving areas, and food preparation areas are cleaned on a daily basis. Everyone is encouraged to clear their own tables in the dining area. Pickett's personnel does, however, clean up after those forgetful ones who leave dirty tables.

How should complaints be handled concerning food service? First, discuss concerns with the local Pickett manager, Robin Wade or her assistant, Cindy Lloyd. Give them the opportunity to solve problems. Second, if not satisfied, bring your complaints directly to my office (Room 108, Administration Building). I am the University's administrator responsible to be certain contract terms are followed and day-to-day operations are working smoothly. Third, should the problem not be solved at this point, Fabia Thomas, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, will be glad to discuss your concerns.

I encourage anyone who has a specific problem to give us an opportunity to address it. Sincerely,
Reggie Singleton
Director of Purchasing

????????????????????

"What was your favorite Valentine gift?"

????????????????????

Angela Campbell, Med-Tech, Sophomore. "A teddy bear with roses."



Adrien Saldana, Criminal Justice, Senior. "A very sincere card with a kiss."



Michele Williams, Marketing, Senior. "A dozen red roses."



Jennifer Braswell, Biology, Junior. "A dozen red roses and a dinner."



Danny Clark, Business, Sophomore. "A nice dinner date."



Write to the Almagest!

news

Staff loses hurt donations?

Stephen Tabler
Contributing Writer

Two separate events have created a situation that may cause LSUS' private donation program to suffer. The school has lost the director of this program and is soon to lose what has been called the most important factor in fundraising, the chancellor — who actually solicits contributions.

Gerda Crawford, LSUS' director of university relations, left her position for a job at Centenary College. It is the university relations department that handles all private gifts and endowments for the school.

Add to this that Chancellor Grady Bogue has resigned, effective Dec. 31, and the result could be a setback in this program that has met success since its beginning.

In 1984 a program was established with the purpose of collecting and handling private donations to the University. The yearly total for donations has fluctuated as high as \$1.2 million in 1985-86 and has settled to \$769,868 for 1988-89. Additionally, the University now has nearly \$1.2 million in endowment funds. The program also handled \$34,656 in physical property gifts to the



Dr. Mary Ann McBride photo by Larry Merrell

school during 1988-89.

Crawford's position will not be filled on a permanent basis until the new chancellor is appointed. Bogue states that "filling the development position is a prerogative that should belong to

the new chancellor." The chancellor works very closely with the director of university relations in the task of raising funds through private donations. Bogue said he will most likely fill the position on a temporary basis

until the new chancellor is found.

Dr. Mary Ann McBride, College of Liberal Arts dean, thinks that Bogue's handling of the situation is appropriate. Raising funds for LSUS is a collaborative effort on the part of the faculty, instructors and the administration, said McBride. She added however, that the chancellor plays a key part in those efforts.

The gifts and endowment funds collected go to direct educational benefits for students. Bogue describes the gifts as being for enhancement and enrichment purposes. These funds have enabled the school to create two fully endowed professorships, to provide the American Studies Program, and to start and help maintain KDAQ, the public radio station on campus.

Dr. Jimmie Smith, associate professor of psychology, agrees that Bogue is handling the situation correctly. He thinks it is best for the new chancellor to select the permanent director of university relations.

Smith said he thought Bogue had been doing a good job concerning the raising of funds. "With the economy the way it is now, I cannot criticize." He said that he would like there to be more fundraising, but was aware of the difficulties of that job.

McBride said that in this

depressed economy, fund-raising had been successful. She attributes that success to the work of faculty and students by stating "People will support excellence."

She feels that "We have been most successful in fund-raising efforts because of our work in the classrooms."

The future of this program is unknown. Within one year the private funding and endowment situation will be under the control of a new director of university relations and will have a new chancellor spearheading the campaign. For now though, Bogue is still working hard at raising funds, an issue which he termed "number one" last September.

**Advertise
in the
Almagest
Call
797-5328
Ask for Pat!**

T.S. Station

Every Friday
1:00 p.m. - ?

NTSU

Draft 85¢

Must be 21! T.S. Station

Southwestern Paralegal Institute

Considering law school?

Would you like...

- ✓ A preparatory course in law?
- ✓ Training that can give you a job while you attend law school?
- ✓ Training that will give you a career as a legal assistant?

For information and an application call or write:

Southwestern Paralegal Institute

4888 West Loop Central Drive, Suite 800, Houston 77081

1-800-633-8967

Texas' oldest and largest paralegal training program approved by the American Bar Association.

**! WHY STUDY HARDER
THAN YOU HAVE TO?
LET ZENITH SHOW YOU
HOW TO TAKE A BREAK**

Z-286 LP 8MHz with FTM monitor

Let Zenith Data Systems make school work easier with the Z-286 LP. It delivers 286 speed and power in a compact, 4"-high cabinet design. Our award winning FTM monitor gives you the level of compatibility and colors with greater depth and definition.

SupersPort 286 model 20

This battery-powered portable computer goes everywhere you and your backpack go! And all the power of a desktop! The SupersPort 286 offers: 1MB of memory, 79-key full-function keyboard, detachable battery, zero wait states and much more!

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT

ZENITH data systems

LOANWARE

Applications Are Now Available At:

1(800) 327-6234

Dorms in LSUS' future?

By **BELINDA ROBINSON**
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Grady Bogue has found a way around a state law that prohibits building dormitories on the LSUS campus.

The Louisiana statute states that the LSUS Board of Supervisors "shall not construct or authorize the construction of dormitories or other student housing facilities . . . through revenue bonding or any other financing."

However, in a letter from Louisiana Senate attorney Yolanda J. Dixon, this provision "does not specifically prohibit con-

struction of dormitories where the cost is supplied in some other fashion other than revenue bonds or other financing," Dixon said.

As a result, the Board of Regents may grant a ground lease to a private developer for no more than 99 years provided the developer builds improvements furthering the educational, scientific, research or public service functions of the board.

Bogue may already have found a developer interested in constructing the dormitories who Bogue will propose to the Board of Regents next week, he said.

The dormitories would house

about 100 students and each room would contain a kitchenette.

Because of this and the LSUS cafeteria as well as the surrounding restaurants, students would not need a meal plan like other Universities, Bogue said.

Bogue said the dorms would benefit students from this area because they would know how it would be to live away from home without moving far away from home. Also, because students would be living on campus, more campus activity would result and more out-of-state students would be attracted to LSUS, he said.

Out-of-state students can be informed of the new dormitories through direct mailing, expan-

sion of visitation programs and the catalog would include a section on dorm life.

Though some Universities require freshmen to live on campus, Bogue said LSUS would not develop this type of policy because he doesn't believe in forcing students to live on campus if they don't want.

In other words, whether students live on campus or not would be their decision and not a requirement because LSUS is a commuter school, not a residential school, he said.

The Bogue decided to propose dormitories after reading the results of a February 1987 market survey by Professor Norman

Dolch of Social Sciences.

The survey shows that about half of the 852 student participants said they would "definitely" or "probably" want to live on campus in dormitories with kitchen facilities.

The study also shows that 18-year-old male freshmen who now live with their parents would mostly live in the dorms.

The majority of the interested students said they would pay between \$125 and \$200 a month for dorm rent.

However, the amount of dorm rent has not yet been determined but it would have to be much lower than the apartments surrounding the LSUS campus, Bogue said.

Faculty/staff discuss low pay

By **RANDY JAMES**
Staff Reporter

Despite the many problems that LSUS seems to have, there are some veteran instructors who are optimistic and hopeful about the University.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, vice-

chancellor of academic affairs, said that they're working hard to recruit and retain faculty at the University. Also, Guerin said that salary has a tremendous effect on the matter. Louisiana is allocated less state funding than the 13 other states in our region.

Guerin said that more teacher

recognition and an increase in salary would help attract more instructors to LSUS. Information is published in the Chronicle of Education and the SREB Board and it is for the public's use.

"Many of those out-of-state professors see the salaries that the instructors receive in Louisiana and they believe that they can do better at an institution in another state other than Louisiana," he said.

Guerin said many instructors are not getting paid what they

should get paid.

Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the psychology department, said that he has been an instructor at LSUS for 20 years and that it is obvious that the University is going to have to stabilize its financial situation to attract more instructors to LSUS.

"We must pay competitive salaries to attract other instructors, and right now we're not competitive," he said. However, Kemp said that LSUS has good students, clean air, and a nice environment but in order

to retain instructors at the University salary is the first consideration. Kemp said that we are losing some good instructors and that the level of confidence is going to have to be elevated. "That's what the beautification effort was about; if you plant a tree you were expressing our hopes for a better and optimistic future," he said.

In reference to the work that he does and the salary he receives, Kemp said that the

See Donations..Pg. 8



Dr. Wilfred Guerin

photo by Larry Merrell

ATTENTION STUDENTS/ENTREPRENEURS!!

Government will give you up to \$100,000 to start or expand your own business. Receive listings of agencies, forms, contract sources and counseling. **The Official Grant and Loan Guide** carries a one-time refundable fee.

1-318-929-7255, ext. G

AS A PLASMA DONOR YOU EARN CASH 93.00 OR MORE PER MONTH

Relax and study in a comfortable atmosphere while you donate plasma. Plasma-the liquid component of whole blood, used for making life-giving medical products to help hemophiliacs, burn victims, shock victims and people with other medical needs.

Receive: \$10.00 for 1st donation

\$12.00 for 2nd donation (In same calendar week)

\$5.00 new donor bonus on 2nd donation

Barksdale Blvd., Plasma, Inc.

2328 Barksdale Blvd.

Bossier City • 746-1694

Hours: 10:00 - 6:00 M-TH

9:00 - 6:00 F

New donors taken from

11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. M-F

**Present student I.D.
on 1st donation and
receive a
\$2.00 bonus.**

features

Shirley Brown**Life of a Spanish teacher****"I decided (going to Mexico) would be more fun than getting married."****CATHY KARNEZIS**
Contributing Writer

May 18, 1990, will be a landmark day for Shirley Stanton Brown, assistant professor of Spanish. Thirty years of teaching will become a memory as she retires.

The memories of a delta debutante and world traveler, have been the substance shared with her students and colleagues during her career. She has come full circle from her debutante days through her travels of the world and life. A life filled with adventures only dreamed of by most but made real by this trailblazer.

The seeds for adventure were sown for Brown as she first sampled Spanish in a 5th grade pilot program. Although she would not take Spanish again until the 11th grade, she envisioned a thrilling career in foreign service or being a translator for the United Nations.

"Languages were just so easy for me. I had a 99 average in third-year Latin, and I flunked home ec, because I couldn't put a hem in my dish towel!" she said. At her father's insistence she got a teaching certificate.

After graduation from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., with a bachelor's degree in Spanish, she accepted an invitation from Louisiana State University to travel Mexico. In accepting this invitation she cancelled an earlier invitation of marriage.

"I decided that would be more fun than getting married and putting someone through dental school," she said. The fun was just beginning for Brown,

**Shirley Brown**

and her travels were to open the door to new experiences and opportunities.

Her studies in Mexico were interrupted by a call from her minister to return home. She learned that she had been nominated for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

"I didn't want it because I'd fallen in love again and wanted to get married," she explains the negative comments she gave during her interview with the governor and other "big wigs."

When asked if she would return to Mississippi to teach, she said no and soundly lectured them on the low pay teachers received.

"The women who sit at my daddy's cotton compress and cut samples of cotton to be sent to the cotton office make more money than a school teacher in Mississippi," she told them. In spite of, or perhaps because of her abrasive, yet truthful response, she won the fellowship.

"It was wonderful and I thank the Rotary, but I have paid for it. My deal was to come back to my district and speak to

clubs...I did it for 20 years, all over the Ark-La-Tex..." She gave her last speech in 1978 to the Downtown Rotary Club declaring her debt paid, she announced the "Shirley Brown Show" has just closed.

The Rotary Club, in awarding the fellowship to Brown, served a greater good as they were not the only benefactors of the sharing of her experiences. Brown

uses many techniques to stimulate her students' interest in Spanish, according to Beverly de Filippis, English and French instructor at LSUS. "She tries to open them up to the world."

Terry Hanson, adjunct LSUS faculty member and former C.E. Byrd High School student of Brown recalls, "She would share with us her travels' experiences that happened to her in order to bring up points about the difference between the Hispanic and the American cultures."

A favorite lesson was about when Mrs. Brown sat alone in a restaurant in Cuba. A woman dining alone in Cuba is not thought well of. A considerate waiter placed a small American flag on her table, signifying to the other patrons that "here is a woman who is American and therefore is allowed, because her culture is different, to sit at this table by herself without impugning her character."

Her wry sense of humor and knack for telling a story, while teaching a lesson, is appreciated by colleagues and students alike. "She gives the impression of being so funny and so much fun to be around and yet she is ex-

tremely competent in what she does," de Filippis said.

Brown has been a dedicated teacher. "She's put out a lot of time and effort and given a lot of her heart to this teaching job over the years," said Joe Patrick, acting department head of foreign languages. He has known her since she hired him in 1969.

Her caring spirit is invested in the students she teaches. Cleatta Morris, foreign languages department secretary said that Mrs. Brown makes sure that the students get the materials they need, even when the bookstore doesn't get the order the department wants. "She doesn't let them fall behind. She really works with them all the time fall behind. She really works with them all the time."

Retirement will not be the swan's song for Brown's energies and efforts in the teaching field. Even now, although she is suffering "teacher burn-out", she is contemplating teaching as a second language specialist in Texas.

See Brown.....Pg. 8**Bookstore will put students in bind**

In an effort to provide more services to students and faculty, the bookstore is offering two types of binding covers for research papers and reports. Bookstore manager Cindy Bickham said that although there has been no advertising, "More than 50 have been ordered by word of mouth." Mostly upper-level students have placed orders.

The binders come in two types: Cerlox, which is a spiral-type, and Velobinding, which

has a clear cover/window for the title page. These are very professional looking and the bookstore promises quick and efficient service. Prices range from 75 cents to \$3, depending upon the size and amount of labor required to put it together. Bickham said her door "is open for any suggestions concerning the operation of the bookstore."

Bookstore hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Cindy Bickham****Cheese Cheese**

**Double cheese
burger
Fries
12 oz. Soft Drink**



\$1.68
Plus Tax

**Save
40+%**

No Coupon Needed!
Must Show LSUS ID!
Limited Offer
Youree @ Bert Kouns



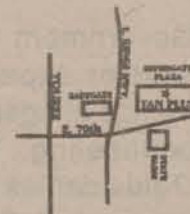
TANNING SYSTEMS
MADE IN THE
U.S.A.

797-2315

1914 E. 70TH ST. RIVERGATE PLAZA
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE- One time only, expires March 23, 1990

STATE OF THE ART TECHNOLOGY
DESIGNED WITH YOUR SAFETY IN
MIND.

- BODY AIR COOLED
- PIONEER STEREO SYSTEMS
- FULL LINE TANNING PRODUCTS



In the UC

Black history month art show

By SANDY GREGSON
Contributing writer

Vibrant colors virtually emanate from the canvas, radiating the high-energy levels of the jazz musicians in one of the many Charles E. Lovelace works on display at the LSUS UC Art Gallery. The one-man show — his first at LSUS — is part of the Black History Celebration on campus this month.

Lovelace, an art teacher at Midway Middle School, uses a variety of media including oil, pastels, water color, papier mache, copper tooling and ceramics. He attributes the variation to the fact that as an art teacher he must teach students to use whatever materials they have available to create their art work.

"One man's junk is another man's treasure," he said. An artist does not always have the means to buy a lot of expensive materials, therefore he must be inventive.

"I think he's very versatile and can do work in a lot of different mediums (sic) which is hard to do," said LaMoyné Batten, associate professor of fine arts.

Batten said that Lovelace was

SGA elections

Although most students are longing for Spring Break, there is one important event to tackle first — Student Government Association elections.

Running for president is Barry Montgomery, a senior history major, and for vice



Dale Kaiser

Market Discover Credit Cards
On your campus. Flexible hours.
Earn as much as \$10.00/hr. Only
ten positions available.

Call
1-800-950-8472, ext. 3015.



Lovelace's one man show

recommended to him for this exhibit by several students who had studied art at Woodlawn High School under the direction of Lovelace.

Although the gallery is currently open to the public in con-

junction with other Black History events, the exhibit, "Exploratory Art," officially opens with a reception for the artist Saturday, Feb. 17 and will continue through March 8.

Anyone interested in meeting

Lovelace and finding out more about his unique style and versatility is encouraged to come and meet him at the University Center. The exhibit features something for every taste in art.

"He has a lot of different

styles...I think that probably comes from teaching," Batten

said. "He treats the subject matter different; he goes from extremely abstract to extremely realistic."

Other events which comprise the month-long celebration on the LSUS campus included "Beyond the Dream," an encore showing of the 1989 teleconferences focusing on achievements and contemporary issues in the areas of education, history, civil rights, politics, the arts and entertainment; Dr. Alvin Poussaint, social activist and associate professor of Harvard Medical School who lectured on "Disarming Racial Tension Through Positive Racial Diversity;" LSUS Black Heritage Community Revue, which featured local talent in a jam-packed variety extravaganza. Still to come are two films, "Say Amen Somebody" and "Do the Right Thing" on Feb. 20 and 28 in the UC Theater.

Black History Month is a community-wide celebration and has been well-received on the LSUS campus as well. "It is a way of showing support to our black students," said Lynn Stewart, LSUS director of information services.

photo by Larry Merrell

Only one pres. candidate

Vote

president, Dale Kaiser, a graduate student in the Master of Liberal Arts program.

Those seeking to become senators for the College of Education are Marnie Marlar, a secondary education and social science major, and Keith A. Burton, also a secondary education major.

Tanya Nelson, political science and public relations major, Greg Johnson, fine arts major, and William A. Watson, who is undecided as to a major, are the candidates for senator of the College of Liberal Arts.

The lone candidate for senator for the College of Science is Bridgette Horne, pre-med major.

The two people seeking to become senator for the College of Business are Robert Wright, accounting major, and David Brainis, finance major.

The candidates for the position of senator at large are as follows: Suzanne Free, physical therapy major; John Bridges, finance major; Kathy Travis, physical education major; C. Vincent Mangum, pre-med major; Rae Duchesne, communications major; Eva Barnhouse, liberal arts major; Susan Lepore, fine arts major; Jack W. Bryant, education major; Fadra Tedesco, English major; Joel Morgan, history major; Robby

Wise, biology major; Angelina Nectoux, elementary education major; Krista Enteman, elementary education major; Marta Lise Hardwick, fine arts major; Russ Burlison, pre-med major; and Cecil "Bill" Wood, education major.

Remember, these people will be our student representatives, so when the time comes, don't forget to vote.

Arby's Combo Special Meal

Regular Roast Beef
Regular Fries
Medium Drink

\$2.59



7803 Youree Drive
Shreveport, LA

10% Discount given to LSUS students and faculty on all meals except specials, LSUS ID required.

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG
SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO
\$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!**

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities
call OCMC at 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472 ext. 10

news

BRIEFS

Student Activities Board is showing "Oliver and Company," Saturday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the University Center Theater. There is no charge.

Mainstream Campus Outreach, an interdenominational Christian organization, will be praising the Lord in front of the University Center every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. In case of rain, Mainstream will meet in the Caddo-Bossier Room in the University Center. All are welcome.

The Shreveport Astronomical Society, Inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium on the LSUS campus. A special slide show will be presented on the Voyager fly-by of Neptune and its moon Triton. The lecture is free and open to the public.

For additional information on

this program and other activities of the SAS, call Dr. Cran Lucas at 797-5244 (day only).

There will be a meeting for Catholics interested in forming a Newman Club on campus. The meeting will be during the free hour on Thursday, Feb. 22 in the Webster Room located on the second floor of the University Center. This meeting is open to all Catholic students and faculty.

Questions are now being taken for the first ever "Chat With the Chancellor" scheduled for Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center. This forum is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America. If you have any questions you think need to be asked of Chancellor Bogue, submit them in BH356 or in a box placed outside of the elevator on the first floor of Bronson Hall.

Question for Chancellor

Sponsored by PRSSA, drop off in BH 356

Donations...

(Cont'd from Pg. 5)

most common response would be to make more money or do something else, such as going to private practice. However, Kemp said that he gets pleasure from working with students and helping them expand in knowledge.

Kemp said that although he has been an instructor at LSUS since 1970, he does not plan to leave. "We have (2) programs in the department of psychology; now we have a chance to offer a doctoral program," he said. Also Kemp is very committed to LSUS. "Whereas a younger person may be attracted away by more money, there are other reasons why I remain here."

Dr. Laurence Hardy, professor of biology, said that he has been an instructor at LSUS for more than 20 years and that an increase in salaries must be taken into consideration.

"Our salaries are so much lower than the national average. Until that changes it is going to stop quality professors from coming here," he said.

Hardy said that the University needs to increase funding for research and teacher material, also. Furthermore, Hardy said that in order for LSUS to retain its quality faculty funds need to support the teaching arena. "Understanding that we don't

have the funds to do some of the things needed, yet there are some things that can be done with the amount of money we do have which could be shifted to teaching benefits," he added.

"I do public service work, I publish material, I produce quite a lot of clinical work and I am one of the better ranking professors at this University and my salary has never increased," he said.

"I'm not satisfied but I like what I do," he said adding, "I feel like I'm being used and I think that it goes with a lot of instructors on this campus." Hardy said that yet they don't receive any benefits nor any support.

Dr. Patricia Bates, chairman of the English department, said that she has been an instructor at LSUS since 1968, and that they can hire only the faculty that they need to hire. "I think we have an excellent faculty in the English department," she said. In reference to retaining faculty at LSUS, Bates said that it has not been her experience in the English department with faculty quitting their job.

"We have been really fortunate to hire strong and stable instructors," she said. Furthermore, in regard to the work that she does and the salary she receives, she said that she finds a great deal of reward in her work. "I love what I do and I love coming to LSUS. I'm excited about my work at the college and I feel I'm fortunate to be here," she added.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

The key will be posted near the Computer Science Office

(SC 119).

SSIKSIIPALPITATIONSI
 ATVHOCSGNOSEVOLOSAAW
 ESHHWLTOESIWOABEBIAI
 IWUNSORUACBDAETAPCOO
 REGTDVROMRITRGLFUAVC
 RESOSESVSPIRIRLLNKNEA
 ITNISAVLUEAAOOIOIDTE
 THORPLICAHSAOWPOCEYS
 EEEFELCIRTNEVSAERGNT
 YAAISSURISRWHREEMINN
 GRAHRMREESSIDATOHIOL
 STPOEMSREPASFERSLAGS
 LESIOOLDWLUTAIURTAS
 VATONRILEACATLSAOSRE
 IOCTIEUTTIERBPALOWTI
 OSAEEETRRNDTSKOSSASS
 LSNIVEOEIDPEETRAEHOI
 ENLURANNAOCRILEWORN
 TRLSNARSREAYOGDEVWHV
 STHLVALENTINELISRLYS

FLOWERS
 ARROWS
 AORTA
 PALPITATIONS
 BALLOONS
 POEMS

VALENTINE
 LACE
 LOVE
 ARTERY
 KISS
 ROSES

CANDY
 CARDS
 VENTRICLE
 BLUSHING
 SWEETHEART
 LOVESONGS

HEART
 CUPID
 LETTERS
 VEIN
 HUG
 VIOLETS

thoroughbreds run," a fringe benefit of her job.

She took the job for the first time after she resigned as department chairman. The budget was low and there were no summer teaching positions available. "I could not divide my salary by 12, and make ends meet," she said. At the urging of a former student, Brown got a job at Louisiana Downs. Working there has been a diversion from the academic world, "...it was a hoot, because it was mindless in a way..." When asked of criticism she received for working there she said "professional image won't pay the rent." Her crusty, matter-of-fact humor strikes again!

Another good excuse for taking a rest is quickly closing in for Brown. On Feb. 24, her only child, Marshall and his fiancée Marty, will be married. "If I can get them on the plane and on their honeymoon, I can say whew," she sighed as she glanced at the "to-do" list on her desk. Dresses, shoes, dinners -- all denoting tasks requiring her attention in preparation for the big day.

By May 18, she will be more than ready for a well-deserved rest. As the circle of life goes around, those who have come to know and admire Shirley Stanton Brown, through LSUS, wish her well and trust that their paths will cross again.

Brown...

(Cont'd from Pg. 6)

The job will be teaching Spanish-speaking children English, so they can mainstream into regular classes more easily. She expects to take a year to transition toward her next endeavor.

During that year, Brown will pursue a few other "pet" projects. She plans a greater interaction with the Humane Society to influence treatment of animals in the local pound.

Her greatest concern now is that the Shreveport pound puts cats to death only four working days after they have been picked up. She feels this is not adequate time to discover your pet is missing and look for him. By comparison, Bossier City will ask for adoption of pets, some of which have been in their pound for six weeks, she said.

Her affection for cats goes back to her childhood and is evident in the posters, plaques, and cartoons on her office walls. "I just grew up with them, -- we always had cats. We had dogs too, but cats are so much easier to take care of than dogs," she said.

Cats are not the only members of the animal kingdom which command Brown's attention. This summer she will likely continue in the job she has worked for many years, taking bets at the windows of Louisiana Downs. "I love to watch the

Summer...

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

"Sure, the classes would be somewhat harder, but it would be worth it."

Russell Farrington, a sophomore, is also for the two semester format. "I like the idea because it would give students an opportunity to just work some of the summer and not have to worry about school."

Natalie McClain, a sophomore majoring in education, likes the two-semester plan. "I would have a chance to go to a camp in July that I would not be able to attend on the one semester program."

The idea of a two semester program during the summer at LSUS is just that -- an idea. Right now, it is merely being considered by a committee of faculty members who will continue to study the proposition and weigh both sides. Even if a two semester format was to be established, it probably would not be implemented until the summer of 1991.

**Advertise
 in the
 Almagest!**